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************ THE 1888 RECORD!

****** New York, April 30, 1888.

the undersigned Advertising gents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE WORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the Average No. of WORLDS Printed Daily from Jan. 1, 1888, to date is as stated.

288,970 COPIES.

GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., DAUCHY & Co., GOODBION & BULL J. H. BATES, JNO. F. PHILLIPS & Co., E. N. EDICKSON, M. BRIMERDINGER. A. A. ANDERSON.

Circulation Books Always Open.

THE UNEQUAL BATTLE. It is "fighting PHIL" to the last.

Gallant SHERIDAN battles as bravely for his life as he battled for the Union. The same high courage, fortitude, self-possession and cheeriness that characterized the great cavalry leader in war have sustained him in the nnequal contest with mortal disease. Like the "Old Guard" that he was so fit to have led, SHERIDAN will "die, but never surrender." He has faced death too often to quail now.

An anxious nation watches with genuine sorrow the slow ending of this brilliant career. Memorial Day will be sadder than ever if its fresh flowers shall deek the bier of

UNITED LABOR.

The enemies of the Knights of Labor were very much disappointed because Mr. Pow DERLY did not precipitate a row in District Assembly 49 yesterday.

The General Master Workman no doubt has his faults, but he is not contentious, he is not selfish, and he has the interests of labor deeply at heart. Besides this, Mr. Pow-DEBLY is a very intelligent and industrious worker in the cause.

The organs and emissaries of corporate an other monopolies are do'ng their best to disrupt the great labor organizations, They magnify and foment difficulties. They seek to create jealousies and antagonisms by patting the trades unions on the back. Their policy is to "divide and conquer."

Labor ought to know that " in union there is strength," and sacrifice much that is nonessential for the sake of union.

PYPOSING PRAID

The Mephistophelian HERRMANN rendered a real public service last night in exposing some of the tricks of bogus Spiritualism and showing to 2,000 people how easy it is for even bright and watchful eyes to be deceived.

The magician did not pretend to deal with all the phenomena of Spiritism. Some of them, in the form of "communications," so-called, have never been satisfactority explained. But the gross materialism of the pseudo science he did expose, and that most thoroughly.

Credulous people will, of course, go right on being duped with "spirit pictures" and the like, but HERRMANN has shown how the fraud is perpetrated.

A SENSIBLE CLUB MAN.

A genuine American is Dr. LEONARD GORnow, of Jersey City, if the reason of his resignation from the Athletic Club of that town is correctly reported.

This club, it is said, which has over six hundred members, recently rejected a young man solely because he is " only a letter-carrier." And Dr. Gondon withdrew from the club because of this snobbish action. He declared it to be unfair to proscribe a worthy young fellow because of his occupation.

Letter-carrying is an honorable business, if followed with fidelity, accuracy and promptness. It tends to develop the muscles of the legs and to give health to the whole body, What more should an athletic club ask?

Of all the snobbery in the world, American

snobbery is the most ridiculous.

THE WORLD'S special reports of police court justice have now included the impressions of a great preacher, a celebrated political economist and a famous novelist-Dr. TALMAGE, HENRY GEORGE and JULIAN HAW-THORNE. Each is valuable and interesting from a different point of view. The remainder of the series will be equally striking.

Donors of flowers for Memorial Day need have no fear that they will be superfluous this year. THE EVENING WOBLD'S plan for distributing the surplus among the hospitals for the poor, is receiving the hearty co-operation of both Grand Army men and hospital officials. Living martyrs as well as dead heroes, will be remembered.

The current conundrum: "Will the Giants take a brace ?" will be answered in the

There is one consolation for a muggy May: there is a lot of sunshine due in June.

EARLY WEEK DAINTIES.

Lettuce, 5 cents a head. Apricots, 30 cents a box. Cantiflower, 15 to 40 cents, Cucumbers, 15 cents each. Lemons, 20 cents a dozen. North River shad, 40 cents. Flounders, 8 cents a pound. Tomatoes, 25 cents a quart. Best dates, 15 cents a pound. Layer figs, 20 cents a pound. Green peas, 80 cents a half peck. Strawberries, 15 to 25 cents a box. Asparagus, 15 to 25 cents a punch. Soft-shell crabs, \$1 to \$1.25 per dozen. A nice lot of pompano arrived from North Caro-lins this morning. They sell for 50 cents a pound.

Of the Fifth Artillery.

STRAY PHASES OF LIFE.

A gentleman with curly hair and altogether a pleasing face is Mr. W. J. Guffey, of Pittsburg, who has been stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a few days. Mr. Guffey makes himself up like a sport. He wear a soft pat, turned down Byron coller, flowing scarf, very low cut waistcoat, and s plaited spirt on which rests a diamond. He has never tried the muse, however, but is a business man and the head and front of the great naturalgas syndicate of the Smoky City. He is a quiet man, but worth a lot of money.

"Once in Santa Pé, N. M., while I was in th employ of a Government survey," remarked an old traveller at the Grand Central Hotel the other day, "the room which I had engaged from a Greaser lady overlooked one of the plazas of the city, which was a great place for all the stray dogs in town to congregate. They used to get around there after midnight, and, of course, sleep was out of the question. I got kind of weary of this after a week or so, and one morning, about 4 A. M., arose from my bed, picked up a shotgui and with nothing but my alumber-robe on wen times. A couple of canines laid down and died. the rest scattered and I made a break for my room It was no go, however, for I had locked myself ou by closing a door with a spring lock and my land lady was fearfully deaf. The result was I had to stay where I was until 6 o'clock in the morning It wasn't cold though, but awfully embarrassing.

WORLDLINGS.

One of the highest prices ever paid an author fo manuscript was that of \$15,000, which Mrs. Au gusta Evans Wilson received from her publisher for her "Infelice" before the book went to press Her novels to-day find a more ready sale in th South than those of any other author.

The surface of Dix River, in Kentucky, was literally black a few days ago with new-lights that had swarmed into the stream from Kentucky rivers. People who saw the enormous shoal of fish when it passed Harrodsburg say that one blo of an oar in the water would have killed dozens of

Mrs. Sarah Rothschild, of Chicago, celebrated her hundredth birthday anniversary a few days ago. She is a native of Hesse Darmstadt, and came to America when sixty-three years old. She remembers clearly the time when Napoleon's soldiers marched by her home on their return from Moscow, and says she supplied food for fifteen

George Schneider, of Chicago, who recently sailed from New York for Germany, was one of the leaders of the German revolution of 1848, and after the failure of the uprising sought safety and freedom on American soil. In later years he became a trusted friend of Lincoln. Grant and Logan. He is President of the National Bank of Illinois, one of the soundest financial institution in Chicago.

"Uncle Jake" Ziegler, the veterau editor and politician, who died at Butler, Pa., last week, met the lady who afterwards became his wife under cir-cumstances very similar to those that attended Ben Franklin's first meeting with his future spous When he trudged into Butler, footsore and weary, in quest of a fortune, several roguish girls laughed at his foriorn appearance, but one of them was afterwards willing to take him for better or worse.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE TROUBLES.

Continuation of the Investigation by Sepate Committee To-Day.

When the Custom-House civil-service in vestigation was resumed this morning the court-room was crowded with witnesses, now or formerly of the Custom House, summoned by the Civil-Service Reform Asso-

George Jardine, Peter Rafferty, James Mc-George Jardine, Peter Rafferty, James Mc-George Jardine, Peter Rafferty, James Mc-George Jardine, Peters Richard Barry, Whalen, Walter B. Styles, Richard Barry, William S. Diller, W. H. Holton, J. W. Camp, H. Comstock, R. Waterbury, William Haradon, Daniel Martin, Henry Beardsley, A. R. McCoy and W. W. Penfield. Ex-Congressman J. E. Mallard, of Bing-hamton, was first called. He is a Repubhamton, was first called. He is a Republican, and Senator Spooner sought to show by him that the new \$50,000 customs building in Binghamton was disadvantageously located on ground in which Col. Davis, the leader of the Admistration party, had an interest. Mr. Mallard thought the ste was not as good as it might have been. The Board of Trade protested again t it, and recommended another. Witness didn't know of any corrupt influence brought to bear on the choice of the site, however, and did not believe there was any.

the choice of the site, however, and did not believe there was any.

The site chosen cost but \$15,000, while the other would have cost \$40,000.

Chief Weigher O'Brien was recalled to the stand during the morning and said he had not known of the removal of a single assistant weigher for political reasons since he has been a chief weigher. All the removals were either for inefficiency or bad habits. There were as many Democrats removed as there were Republicans.

Col. O'Brien said he contributed \$50 to the Democratic campaign fund a week before last

Democratic campaign fund a week before last fall's election. He didn't consider that he violated any regulation of the service in so

Gen, Jardine, a Republican, for nineteen years weigher in charge of the First and Sec-ond districts, North River, was asked if he had made contributions for political parties. Plenty of them!" responded the Gen-, and Senator Blackburn indorsed his itical practices, while Senator Spooner in-sed his realities.

lorsed his politics.

Gen. Jardine said he never permitted any political discrimination against his men,

Gathered at the Hotels. At the Windsor Hotel: Gen. John B. Frisbie, or exico, and Prof. Elisha Gray, of Chicago. Gathered at the Gilsey: Peter Schuttler, a wagon manufacturer, of Chicago, and H. R. Dorr, of Rutland, Vi.

St. James arrivels: Sir William Young, of London, and F. W. Huidekoper, well known in this city and Washington.

T. W. de Suares, from Paris, and J. Arthur Maguire, Argentine Consul-General at Quebec, are at the Hotel Brunswick. E. W. Fox, editor of the Washington Republican Reporter, and E. L. Washburn, of Albuquerque, N. M., are at the Sturtevant.

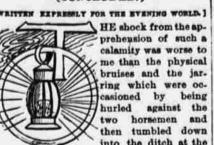
United States Senator John C. Spooner, accompanied by his wife; and Capt. Philip, of England, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. The latest arrivals at the Union Square include: H. B. Hibben, of Indianapolis; D. G. Cooney, of Syracuse, and Alexander Glichrist, of Evansville, Registered at the Hotel Dam to-day are Frank Fennell, of Philadelphia; F. H. Hubbard, of Hart-ford; John F. Baker, of Philadelphia, and E. J. Barry, of Boston.

J. W. Abbott, Chairman of the Western State Passenger Association, and State Senator George B. Sloan, of Oswego, are among the latest entries at the Grand Hole. At the Hoffman House: Henry Darrell,

muda merchant just returned from England; Law-ver W. H. Moore, of Chicago, and Mrs. A. C. Tyler, of Washington. Among the arrivals at the Morton House are Prederick F. Piatts, of Boston; J. A. Green of Palladelphia; L. B. Barber, of Boston; A. N. Bei-iews, of Boston, and L. S. Potter, of hyracuse.

A MOMENT OF PERI

LIEUT. WM. R. HAMILTON.



side of the road. I thought there had been exercise enough for that summer morning, and so wheeled the men about and took them back to the garrison. A little of

A civilian who heard of this little adven ture said to me : " I should suppose that the thrill of that moment, when you wheeled your horse around and spurred him back against the advancing column with that intensity of feeling, must have been so keenly

He very little appreciated what the feelings of that moment were. There are shocks and shocks. But I doubt if they are often found to be pleasant. That one certainly was not. The only pleasure was in looking back and reflecting that where so much terrible calamity might have been done there was practically no mischief accomplished. That was pleasant. But the moment itself was too fraught with dread apprehension to be exhilarating.

A fierce battery fight, when shells are bursting and opposing troops are charging for the guns, and men are going down like blades of wheat before the mower, the hissing bullets, the short explosion of the bombs, the rattle of the musketry, the hurrahs and yells of the men, even with the intermingling groan or ery of pain-all that can be exciting. It is so, It is a swift drama, where the action sets the blood to dancing and the danger only stimulates.



THE LANTERN FELL UPSIDE-DOWN. to inspect a powder magazine, filled with other explosive material.

The sergeant who was in charge of the magazine, accompanied me in my inspection, as well as two men, to move things and replace them. We had taken the precautions usual on such occasions. We wore rubber shoes. A man is not allowed to go into magazine with shoes, where nails might, by grinding against particles of powder, bring about a terrible disaster. No iron material is allowed in a magazine. The measures or scoops are of copper, and even the nails of the powder kegs are of copper. This is metal which does not offer the likelihood of

The sergeant carried a closed lantern, one like those that men on railroads use to give signals with, in which the lamp is securely fastened, so that it can be swung around one's head without any danger. But, of course, some places must be left for the air

I had inspected a good deal of the stuff contained in the magazine. There were several powder kegs standing on the floor. some of them being empty. They had been making cartridges. I wanted to see something, and the sergeant, in order to get it, placed tue lantern on top of one of the empty powder kegs. That is, he thought it was one of the empty ones. But I remembered them from my inspection, and felt certain that he had made a mistake and selected a keg from which a good deal of powder had

As I saw the sergeant place his lantern on the loose head of this keg I cried out : "Look out, sergeant!" But it was too late. The deed was done, and he had placed the lantern on it. Before he could get it the board gave way, the lantern turned over and fell upside down and burning into a keg of powder half full!

ing for a flecting breath of time. To see a flaming light drop into a keg with fifty pounds of loose powder in it; to fancy, in far less time than it takes to tell it, that the dust of the powder, stirred up by the lantern alling into it, would rise through the aperture, reach the flame, and then !- not enough of one's pulverized remains left to be recognized. This quick cyclone of agitated thought is not pleasant either.

The shock here was so strong, the dread apprehension crowded into a few seconds, was so overcoming that it simply weakened us. There was no explosion or I should not be recording the incident now. But it was a curdling moment of supreme suspense and we could hardly crawl out through the turns of the entrance to the magazine and reach the open air. It was a very limp trio that stood outside and realized that it had escaped being blown to atoms by a chance that would not happen once in a thousand times. By this rare stroke of good fortune. somehow or other, heaven only knows why,

the light went out. I went in after a moment or two for recovery in the open air and fished out the lantern, which lay upside down, half buried in the loose powder. Possibly my friend, who thought the excitement of the railroad cut a pleasure," might have fancied this a pleasure" too. But it is not the kind of pleasure that one covets who has ever experienced it, and I feel that I can get along for the rest of my life with the few that I have had and not complain that others do ELECTORAL REPORM.

Gov. Hill Urged by Workingmen to Sign the Saxton Bill.

To the Editor of the Evening World : As you have so commendably and success fully utilized THE EVENING WORLD as a means of giving expression to the people's opinions or desires in the case of the Saturday Half-Holiday bill, I would suggest that you again allow the people to use your popular paper in order to let the Governor know that the people desire that he should sign the Saxton Ballot bill, which makes intimidation, bri-bery and fraud as impossible at elections as

bery and fraud as impossible at elections as any restrictive measures ever can be expected to do. The bill also makes it possible for the people to nominate candidates outside of the machines.

On Tuesday the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union passed a resolution urging the Governor to sign the bill. Last night the Food-Producers' Section followed suit, and the other sections will probably do the same.

suit, and the other sections will place the same.

If you will give the people in general the same chance to petition through your paper as you did in case of the Half-Holiday bill, you would lend a great help towards abolishing the election bribery and cajolery that disgraces the republic at present.

VENER MUNDUS.

Petitions Suggested.

To the Editor of The Evening World : The bill which is now in the hands of the Governor awaiting his action and known as the Saxton Electoral Reform bill, is one of the most important pieces of legislation ever passed in the interest of the workingmen of this city, where political heelers and bull dozers most do congregate and where a re-form in the manner of voting is an ac-knowledged necessity of the most pressing

kind.
Trusting your well-known independence in matters of this kind will induce you to use your great influence towards having the Governor sign this bill, I would suggest that petitions to Gov. Hill for his assent to the bill be circulated by you.

A SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT WORKER.

BEFORE THE BAR. Yorkers find them. selves there each year. Rev. Dr. MacArthur, the leading Baptist divine, will report his observations in a New York Police Court in THE WORLD to-morrow morning.

Political Doings and Sayings. There is not a local statesman willing to bet that Tammany Hall will not favor the renomination of Gov. Hill.

Five of the eight Tammany Hall delegates to the St. Louis convention hall from the Twenty-first Assembly District.

"Can you put wings on me?" ** Why ?"

"I am going down to ask Mayor Hewitt for an office, and I want him to think I am an angel."

Ex-Senator Jacob Scebecher has moved out o the Sixth Assembly District. He now resides in the asylum for refred, sged and broken down oliticians—the Twenty-third Assembly District.

A search warrant would fall to discover truth in the rumor that ex-Mayor Grace and Maurice J. Power have renewed their former love for each "Why," remarked a former Irving Hall chief, "Grace would not trust Power and Power would not trust Grace. They know each other."

" Put it off another day, for I have a reference case before me at # o'clock." "Who appointed you a referee?"

"I will meet you at your law office this after-

"The Judge whose nomination I seconded at the County Democracy Convention." "Does he give you many references?" " About three a month. "He is a thoroughbred, and it is a good thing

for an organization to put grateful men on the ATTACKED A NEW-BORN BABE.

Dr. Galvin Is Badly Bitten While Defending Mrs. Hard's Infant from a Mastiff.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I Boston, May 28 .- At 8.30 o'clock Saturday night Dr. Dixon, of Boylston street, was ummoned to attend a case at No. 61 Beach street. Mrs. Hurd was the patient, Directly that Dr. Dixon arrived he called for the assistance of Dr. George W. Galvin, The doctors etherized Mrs. Hurd, and she was delivered of a boy child.

During the proceedings of the surgeons the latter were unmindful of the presence of a big mastiff which lay, apparently sleeping, in one corner of the room

one corner of the room.

The dog soon arose, however, and, after sniffing about for a moment, sprang for the new-born babe.

Dr. Galvin jumped to the rescue, and the infuriated dog sank his fangs clear through the doctor's wrist. The doctor shook him off, but he returned to the attack and buried his teeth in the doctor's thigh.

Dr. Galvin was badly hurt, but his first thought w. sto finish the mastiff effectually, and, grasping the brute by the throat, he choked him, as he supposed, to death.

Then, with the assistance of the horrified Dr. Dixon, the body was cast into the street.

Dr. Dixon, the body was cast into the street.
Dr. Galvin immediately went to the
United States Hotel, where his wounds were
cauterized by Dr. Al Watts, one of the while taking with Mr. watts, one of the latter's employees came to the hotel and summoned him, inquiring of him whose dog that was. Dr. Galvin and Dr. Watts both went to the door and GalvinErecognized the dog as the one with whom he had the terrific battle.

"This dog," said Dr. Watte's man, "is the

battle.

"This dog," said Dr. Watte's man, "is the one that rushed into Mr. Levy's store, on Washington street, opposite the Continental clothing store, and cleared the place entirely out. They all supposed he was mad."

A careful examination by Dr. Watts showed that the dog had no traces of hydrophobia, but it was the market have to not him because.

but it was thought best to put him beyond the possibility of doing further harm.

BACK IN THE CITY HALL.

emporary headquarters in the Stewart Build-

Stars in Mayor Hewitt's Office to Remind Mayor Hewitt is once more at his deak in the City Hall, having removed from his

The Mayor's office has undergone a transformation within five months. It has been repainted and refrescoed and a new velvet carpet is on the floor. The paintings of old-time Mayors have been revarnished and the frames regilded. In short, the Mayor's office looks bright and clean and the atmosphere is much purer.

looks bright and clean and the atmosphere is much purer.
Mayor Hewitt made no display in reoccupying the office. He arrived at the City Hali at 10.30 and quietly sat down to his desk. He glanced around for a few moments and merely remarked to Chief Clerk Arthur Berry: "I guess this will do," and the next moment was looking over his morning mail.

"This looks like an abode for the Mayor's friends," ejaculated a Third House statesman. "See the stars on the ceilings."

"What friends?" asked an Alderman.

"His angel friends," was the reply.

A NEW DEPARTURE to fournation has Would in its police court series. They are every-

Arthur will act as THE WORLD'S police court re At the Methodist Conference

At the Methodist Conference to-day Ben St. James Fry was elected editor of the O

PICKPOCKETS IN THE PARK.

DOING A THRIVING BUSINESS IN SPITE OF THE VIGILANT POLICE.

The Lion House and the Monkey House Their Pavorite Hanting Grounds-The Policemen Handicapped by Their Uniforms Officer Fitch's Method of Running Down the Rogues on His Post.

An EVENING WORLD reporter was standing at the door of the lion house in Central Park talking with Policeman James Fitch, when a neatly dressed young man rushed up and exlaimed excitedly : "I followed him over to the bear's cage

and saw him trying to pick a lady's pocket. I put two policemen onto him, and I guess

they'll hurry him." Who is the 'him' referred to?" inquired the reporter, as the young man hastily rushed away again.

'A pickpocket," replied Fitch. see we can't arrest men on mere suspicion, because they are invariably discharged when they are brought to court for want of evidence, and as we are obliged to be in uniform, we can never get near enough to them to catch them in the act.

That young man you saw is a friend of mine, whom I requested to follow a man that

mine, whom I requested to follow a man that I think is a pickpocket.

"The pickpocket was acting rather suspiciously in this house just now, so I told him to get out and asked my young friend to follow him to try to detect him in the act.

"The season is just beginning to open for pickpockets and we have to use our eyes pretty sharply to pick out the crooks.

"I remember one day last summer I was standing beside the hippopotamus cage and the house was crowded with people. Crowley was down here at that time, and of course he a ways draws a crowd.

"Suddenly the cry 'stop thief!' was raised.

ceived \$10,000 in bonds for his whole service, and receipted to the Broadway and Seventh Avenue road for it. His understanding was that he was retained in the Sharp-Richmond Broadway Surface road interests against the Whitney-Broadway interests.

To Mr. Cockran he said that it was he who suggested that an offer of \$40,000 a year, which would be a 4 per cent. interest on \$1,000 000. \$1,000 000, William J. Ramsay, bookkeeper for the William J. Ramssy, bookkeeper for the Broadway and Seventh Avenue road, was next called, but he did not respond. The Court waited, for Mr. Ramssy was known to have started for court. After a little a messenger reported to District Attorney Fellows that the wagon in which Mr. Ramsay had embarked, along with a half ton of books of accounts, records and papers, had broken down on a Broadway railway track but the witness and paperaphernalia.

idenly the cry 'stop thief!' was raised "Suddenly the cry 'stop thiefl' was raised. It would have taken me fifteen minutes to work my way through that crowd, so I jumped out of the side window and ran around to the door, just in time to receive my man right in my arms. He cursed and swore, protested his innocence, and was going to kill me and all that sort of thing, but I dragged him into the police station where he was searched and the watch found in his possession.

possession.

"He changed his tune there, and began abusing me, as the old saying is 'like a pick-pocket,' and finally got me so mad that I slapped him in the face. It was an expensive slap for me, though, for I was fined ten days pay for it."

George Williams, keeper of the lion house, also had an experience with a pickpocket which he related as follows:

"I was helping Jake Cook to feed Crowley one day, when right in the centre of the house arose a great hubbub. I saw an umbrella raise in the air and descend upon a man's head, and the cry of 'Pickpocket!' was raised.

out.

The reports of Treasurer Kerr to the Board of Directors were offered. Mr. Cockran objected, claiming that the reports were made by the witness and that Mr. Kerr had nothing to do with them. Col. Fellows insisted that that was a matter of explanation, and the reports were admitted. was raised.

"I spotted the man, jumped out of the window and ran around to the door, where I saw him walking quickly away, while the crowd was running in another direction, in

pursuit of another man.

I grabbed him and ran him in, where the watch was found in his pocket, identified by the owner, and Mr. Pickpocket got five

Years.

Policeman Charley Hoagland, who is stationed in the monkey house, has also had numerous dealings with the light-fingered gentry.

"There are some people who lose their valuables," said he. " and who make no complaint about it because they dislike the

complaint about it because they dislike the notoriety.

'A great many people lose their pocket-books and watches through their own carelessness. Ladies come in here during the spring weather with those new-fashioned long pocketbooks stuck carelessly in the pockets of their light sacks, with probably four or five inches of it protrading.

'That is a temptation that many people who are not professional thieves cannot resist, and shortly after the pocketbook chauges owners

not resist, and shortly after the pocketbook changes owners

"Again, the custom of wearing watches suspended from the belt has been the cause of the loss of a number of valuable time-pieces. Whenever I see a lady come in with her pocketbook or watch exposed I always call her attention to it.

"As for the men—well they deserve to lose their watches on account of their negligence. They will stand before the cages with their hands buried in their tousers pockets and their coats wide open.

"The first thing they know, their watches are gone, and they are at a loss to know how it happened."

"If a few policemen in citizens' clothes

it happened."

"If a few policemen in citizens' clothes

"If a few policemen the menageric there would be a number of pickpockets arrested, instead of our warning suspected persons to leave the Park."

REVIEWED THE RICHMOND GREYS.

A Crack Company From Virginia Guests

the Ninth Regiment. A great crowd gathered this morning in the City Hall Park to see Mayor Hewitt review the Richmond Greys, a crack military company from Richmond, Va., who are now on their visit to this city.

Shortly before 11 o'clock a platoon of police cleared the space in front of the City Hall, and immediately afterwards the Mayor came slowly down the steps, carrying an umbrella in his right hand, and his left resting on the arm of Col. Aspinwall, of Virginia. He took up his position on the raised walk. The Mayor was preceded by Marshal Byrnes and the Mayoralty standard.

and the Mayoralty standard.

In a few moments a company os the Ninth Regiment, preceded by the regiment's drum corps, made its appearance, and immediately following came the fifty Virginians, commanded by Capt. C. Gray Bossieur.

The customary salute was given; the Mayor doffed his winter derby; the crowd closed in, causing the Mayor some little discomfort to regain his office.

The Virginians proceeded on their line of march up Broadway to Fourth street, thence to Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, and then to the armory of the Ninth Regiment boys, whose guests the Greys will be till Saturday.

Saturday.

They will take part in the Memorial Day ceremonies at Grant's tomb.

The Closing Quotations.

CHARLES SELECTIVE SELECTIVE SECURES hort Line .. phix & Reading...
Paince Car Co...
West Point Var...
W. P. Ter. ptd...
& Omana...

BROKE DOWN WITH BOOKS.

Witness Against Korr Comes to Grief in The twentieth day of the trial of Thomas

in favor of the Broadway surface road, and the committe had only the small work of

signing it.

Col. George Bluss testified that he was retained by Richmond on Oct. 15, 1884, receiving \$1,500 retainer. On June 19, 1885, he received \$10,000 in bonds for his whole service.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Laborer Arrested on a Charge of Assault

Anna Jackson, a colored girl about nine

teen years old, was on her way to the Fort

Hamilton Railroad station at Thirty-eighth street yesterday, when she was suddenly seized from behind by a man, who threw her

to the ground.

She struggled violently with him and succeeded in freeing herself, but the man caught her by the throat and again threw her

Policeman McCormack's Brave Act.

Dennis Hassuter, of 371 Furman street, fell over-

board at the foot of Pacific street last night. His

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Forger Hall to Answer Charges of Swindling

Edward C. Hall, the notorious forger and

swindler, was remanded by Justice Stilsing

this morning on the charges of mayhem and

ssault made by James Nugent, of 231 Third

street.

A year ago Hall was indicted on a charge of swindling North Hudson farmers by forged orders for cash and stock. He fled from the city and was not seen again until this arrest. When Justice Stilsing is through with him he will be turned over to Sheriff

Saloon-Keepers Let Alone.

No attempt was made by the police yesterday to enforce the new high license Sunday-closing

liquor law. The Law and Order folks did as littl

Jersey City Jottings.

omaine this morning.

The examination of Henry Watson, the accused leader of the local "green goods" men, was post-posed to June 11 by United States Commissioner Romains this morning.

Edward Corrigan, alias Frank Clayton, was com-mited for trial tals morning on a charge of aiding in the robbery of Wheipley's blanket factory on Bay street yesterday morning. Eleven great stacks of blankets were stolen.

Capt. McCullagh's Midnight Raid.

Young Capt. McCullagh, accompanied by Detec-

tive Chrystai and a platoon of police, raided the

dens at 11 Pell etreet and 26 Mott street at midnight and arrested sixteen Chinamen and eleven other prisoner. At the Tombs this morning the pris-oners were held for examination.

Davis.

as Well as Mayhem.

ing a Colored Girl.

B. Kerr opened to day. Defendant Kerr was ruddy, and evidently had lost none of the benefits of a holiday and a half. Ex-Alderman James Pearson was the first witness of the day. He saw and talked with Jacob Sharp, he said, at his own place of business, Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth street on the night of Aug. 29, 1884. Mr. Sharp asked him to see Moloney and sign a call for a special meeting of the Common Council for the next morning. Pearson did so. Pearson disagreed with almost everybody else, and was positive that the public door was open at that meeting. In fact, he and ex-Alderman Jacobus entered by that door, he said. He didn't know Kerr, and Bourke Cockran wagged his big head in satisfaction as he left the stand.

Robert E. Dowling, clerk for Robinson, Scribner & Bright in 1884, testified that Sharp sent him to the chamber of the Board of Aldermen on Aug. 5, 1884—the day of the hearing of parties interested in the Broadway franchise before the Railroad Committee. He took a type-written document to Richmond. Richmond ejaculated petulantly: "Why do you bring that to me before everybody? Take it to Moloney." And the witness delivered the paper to Billy Moloney.

This paper was the report of the committee in favor of the Broadway surface road, and the committee had only the small work of Ex-Alderman James Pearson was the first eription List.

the New York barbers that person is the

A PIONEER OF BARBERDOM

DAVID B. FRANKLIN'S LONG CAREER WITH



venerable David R. Franklin, who now has a little shop on Third avenue, near Tenth street. Mr.

street, between Barclay and Vesey. Everything above Canal street at that time was out in the country, and Mr. Franklin may be said to have seen the metropolis grow to its present proportions almost from its

It was in the summer of 1829 when a number of old residents of Putnam County came to New York to attend as witnesses in a suit brought by John Jacob Astor to establish the title to a big tract of land he had bought in that county. Enoch Crosby was among them, He was a little, old, shrivelled-up man at that time and wore gold earrings. He was so feeble that two men were always in attend-ance on him. Mr. Franklin shaved him sev-

eral times.

Another old timer who used to visit his Another old timer who used to rist his shop in those days whenever he came to New York was Isaac Paulding, of Tarrytown, who is famous in Revolutionary history as one of the captors of Major André. There are only two of the many queer old Revolutionists who to straggle into town in those times whose names have escaped the veteran barber's memory. had broken down on a brokeway rather, track, but the witness and paraphernalia would be down as quickly as possible. Col. Fellows announced that the balance of his witnesses could not testify without the books and court took an involuntary recess

of nearly an hour.
Mr. Ramsay finally reached the courtroom at nearly 12 o'clock. He testified that Kerr had 450 shares of stock, but Mr. Cockran objected so strenuously when Mr. Semple sought to show that Kerr's family and near friends held a larger interest in the company that Justice Patterson ruled that testimony

Among others whom he knew in the old

and was killed.

Henry Clifford, of 56 Atlantic avenue, last evening called on Margaret Harrison, of 33 Atlantic avenue, Miss Harrison gasned his scalp with a heavy glass tumbler and was arrested.

"On the morning of the first riot he came into my shop," said Mr. Franklin, "and asked me if I was going to shut up. I said, 'Not by a blamed sight. I'll keep open till

nent in Third avenue. His son assists him

He Holds Forty-nine Inquests in Four Hours and Does Justice in Each Case.

forty-nine inquests, giving each case proper consideration and finally disposing of the

Among the cases were those of Daniel Oakey, bookkeeper of the Union Trust Company, who blew out his brains in a Bleecker street shooting-gallery Feb. 23, and Hanry Braudt, a plumber, who was found dead in front of 445 West Thirty-sixth street Feb. 3. Verdicts of suicide were rendered in each

of the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, the prominent Baptist divine. He will report his observe tions for to-morrow Morning's Would. Detective Bayer Retired.

A Good Appetite

Is essential to good health; but at this season it is often lost, owing to the poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and the weaken-ing effect of the changing sesson. Hood's Barsaparitla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, toning ing effect of the changing season. Hood's Barsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, toning the digestion and giving trength to the whole system. Now is the time to take

"I must say Hood's arsaparilla is the best medicine I ever used. Last spring I had no appetite, and the least work I did fatigued me ever so much. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon I felt as if I could do as much in a day as I had formerly done in a week. My appetite is voracious."—Mrs. M. V. Barand. Atlantis City, N. 3.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Hood's Sarsaparilia is prepared from Sarsaparilia, Das delion. Mandrake. Dock, Juniper Berries and other well-known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar manner as to derive the full medicunal value of chois. B efficacy, when in the power of medicune, serofula, all rheum, seres, boils, pimptes, all humors, drapopeal, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, general debilis, enterri, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints. B overcomes that extreme tired faciling caused by change of climate, season or life.

"I take Hood's Bareaparilla for a spring medicac and I find it just the thing. It toose up my open and makes me feel like a different man. My wife take it for dyspepsia, and sin derives great besents from

and makes me feel like a different man. My write takes it for dyspepels, and sin derives great benefit from it."—FRANK O. TURKES, Hook and Ladder Re. 1. Friend street, Bostom. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all droggists. S1; six for S5. Prepared only 16.

100 Doses One Dollar

Sporting Extra of THE EVENING WORLD.

Building and Loan Association. to get a home with small earnings will be shown many at the public meeting, No. 17 East 125th

(CONCLUDED.)

prehension of such a calamity was worse to ring which were ochurled against the two horsemen and then tumbled down into the ditch at the

this port of exercise was more than enough.

exciting that it amounted to a pleasure.



On another occasion I experienced a shock which was not pleasurable either. It was in 1878, and the station was in Florida. I had powder kegs, shells, made cartridges and

danger that iron does.

been taken, but which was still half full.

This was another moment of intense feel-

RAZOR AND STROP. It Has Given Him an Equally Long Memory of Men and Things—Some of His Remi-niscences of Historical Names and Events —He Helped Start the "Tribune's " Sub-

If any one deserves the title of pioneer of

Franklin is seventy-four years old and has

been working at his trade ever since 1829, when he began to shave New Yorkers in a shop in Washington

infancy. One of the earliest recollections in his business is the visit to his shop of Enoch Crosby, the original of Harvey Birch, the famous spy in Cooper's novel.

memory.
Since that day Mr. Franklin has kept shops all over town, and at one time had three shops going at once—one in the old Clinton Hotel in Beekman street, another in Nassan

Hotel in Beekman street, another in Nassau street and third in Carmine street.

He is chock-full of reminiscences, and can tell enough about men and things in New York during the last half century to keep a historian going without any let up for a month of Sundays.

Among his early acquaintances acquired in a professional way was John D. Skillman, the brilliant but unfortunate man who, with James Watson Webb, ran the Courier and Enquirer, one of the early newspapers of the city.

times were Niblo, the theatrical manager; "Tom" Hyer, "Sile" Chickering, Abe Vanderzee, Aleck Hamilton and "Bull" Harrington, who were the leading lights of the sporting fraternity in this city forty years

rington, who were the leading lights of the sporting fraternity in this city forty years ago.

"Hyer was not a ruffian like the average prize-fighter of to-day," says Mr. Franklin,
but he was a blamed good-looking fellow, and always conducted himself like a gentleman. He knew how to fight though. I saw him fight 'Country' McCloskey up the river, at the foot of the Dunderberg. Tom knocked him all to pieces, and then tried to shake hands with what was left of him."

Mr. Franklin has belonged to various militia organizations in the city, and when the war broke out he went down to Washington with the Seventh Regiment and served with them six months in camp, during which time he participated in several exciting adventures. Theodore Winthrop, the novelist, was one of the members of the regiment, and was killed in an engagement.

After returning to New York, for he did not go South on account of his age, he opened his shop in the Herald Building in Nassau street. When the draft riots occurred, in 1863, he said he expected to be strung up at any time, for he was known as a Black Republican; but he kept his shop open, nevertheless, while the streets were filled with rioters.

The Rev. Chauncey Burr, whom Franklin called "a good-for-nothing secesh," was the editor of a paper called the Caucasian, published at that time, and one of his customers.

"On the morning of the first riot he came when she escaped she went to the Eighteenth Precinct station house, where she made a complaint. Charles Cash, a laborer living on Thirty-seventh street, near Seventh street, was arrested and identified by the girl. He was held for examination.

cries for help reached the ears of Patrolman Mc-Cormack, of the Fifteenth Precinct, who without waiting to remove any of his clothing jumped into the water and rescued him. For his brave action Supt. Campbell this morning complimented Mc-Cormack. Frederic Meyers, thirty-seven years old, a long-horeman on the bark Autocrat, moored at the

Detective Kortright, of the Seventeenth Pre-cinct, last night arrested on Schnectally avenue, William Kelley, afteen years old, who is wanted in Greenbush, N. Y., for breaking into a Hudson River freight-car. they shut me up.' They didn't do it, though."
Since 1865 Mr. Franklin has been away
from the city more or less, Newburg having
been his place of residence until two years
ago, when he opened his present establish-William Kelley was caught by Jos. Oatman, of 629 Court's reet, last evening in the act of rining his coat-pocket. Kelley ran and was distancing his pursuers when Polteeman Gallagher fired three shots at him, compelling him to halt.

CORONER LEVY BREAKS THE RECORD.

Quick work has often been known at the Coroner's office, where cases sometimes pile in at the rate of thirty a day, but Coroner Levy has just broken the record. Between 8 o'clock and noon to-day he held no less than

Police Court Justice total to day be sub-

Etienne Bayer is no longer a member of the pelice force. His devotion to Barney Rourse, the Eighth District Republican leader, and his offseive partisanship on election says lost him his position of ward detective, and he was remanded to close duty in the House of Detention. This nelted Bayer, and he sent in an application for reliement on a pension. The Commissioners granted the request, fixing his prission at a willow's rated \$300 a year. Pensions of this grade can be recalled at any time if the behavior of the pensioner is not satisfactory to the Board.

"We all like Hood's Sareapartile, it is so strengthen ing."—LIZZES BALFOUR, Auburn, H. I.